Indignant Relatives of Walter Phelps Dedge and Miss Lillian H. Stokes are Camping on the Trail of the Youth Who Caused the Publication of the Bogus Marriage

The Dodge, Stokes and Phelps families are still in a state of exasperation and excitement over the cruel hoax perpetrated on them by the bogns advertisement in vesterday's papers of the marriage of Walter Phelps Dodge and Miss Lillian H. Stokes.

A united effort is being made by Mr. Au gustus D. Juillard, Mr. Thomas Stokes, Miss Stokes's father; Mr. George E. Dodge, the uncle of the young man, and Mr. William E. Dodge to track down and expose the perpetrator of the outrage.

The person on whom they will ultimately rely for the detection of the criminal is Robert J. Bassett, of 207 West Twenty-fifth street, the youth employed in Tourtelotte's stationery store at 1215 Broadway, who took the notices to the newspaper office. His statement is that between 5 and 6

o'clock Saturday afternoon a well-dressed young fellow, about twenty years of age, light-complexioned and about five feet six inches in height, came into his employer's store and wrote out a notice of the bogus

Then, on the plea that his fingers were so cold that he could not write plainly, he asked the lad to rewrite them in triplicate and take them around to three uptown newspaper

offices.

He gave the boy a \$5 bill to pay for the advertisement and \$2 in addition for his trouble. He stood in the doorway of the store and watched the boy start on his errand, but left before Bassett came back.

The boy declares his ability to identify the country was when applied him the boy declares his ability to identify the

young man who employed him. He will be called upon to do this at the proper time. All the gentlemen named met at 183 Fifth avenue this morning to decide what course

Arenue this morning to decide what course they would pursue.

Mr. Thomas Stokes said that they had a pretty well defined suspicion as to who caused the publication which had given the family so much pain, but they had not had time to fix the proof, and for the present decline to say anything.

"We think that it was undoubtedly the work of some college secondariance of Walter.

work of some college acquaintance of Walter Dodge, and this belief is confirmed by the fact that a few days ago one of them whom he met on the street intimated that some of the boys had put up a joke on him for New

Year's Day.

"I will not say just at present what is the name of this young man."

"If your suspicion in regard to this particular individual proves to be unfounded, what course shall you pursue?" he was asked.

"We shall offer a reward and shall probable out the matter in the hands of the bly put the matter in the hands of the police," was the reply. "We would spend a good deal of money to discover the author of

"What could you do to the man if you should find him and prove his guilt con-

clusively?"

"I don't quite know what remedy there would be at law, because I have not looked up the matter. But the man who did this thing richly deserves a horsewhipping, and I think that some friend of my daughter or the young gentleman would be quite ready to inflict condign punishment on him at very short notice. We should not dream of bringing a civil suit for damages."

short notice. We should not dream of bringing a civil suit for damages."

In an anonymous letter received by
Mr. Juillard and in another way, attempts have been made to fix the
blame for the affair on Mr. George P.
Robbins, a cousin of Walter Phelps Dodge
and a Freshman in the same class with him
at Yale.

At Yale.

As soon as Mr. Robbins heard of the insinuations he called on the young lady's father and warmly protested his innocence. Then he went to Englewood, N. J., to make the same statement to Mr. Walter Phelps Dodge.

Mr. Stokes and Mr. George E. Dodge told a reporter for The Evening World that they did not believe for a moment that Mr. Robbins was the culprit. His name was probably suggested to throw them off the scent.

Mr. Horace W. Robbins, the well-known artist and the father of George P. Robbins, was seen this morning at his home, 137 East Sixtieth street.

"The rumor connecting my son's name

"The rumor connecting my son's name with this miserable hoax is a most absurd

one. It was probably started by the real offender, and is a more cruel wrong upon my son than the original publication was upon Mr. Dodge and Miss Stokes.

"It induces me to join in the hunt for the fellow who sent the advertisements, and I am willing to offer an additional reward for his detection. probably started by the rea

detection.

"The fact is that my son, besides being closely related to Mr. Walter Phelps Dodge, is a very intimate friend of his and belongs to the same college class. My son is a gentleman and he would not be guilty of such

sn act.

Besides, he can account for every moment of his time on Saturday. He was not shome all the morning. He was out shopping with his sisters all the afternoon, and sat with me in the dining-room all the evening. You may say that the statement connecting him with the affair is ridiculous and is scouted by all the interested marties."

Escaped to Make New Year's Calls. "You won't lock me up, will you ?" said a dark-haired woman, who smiled sweetly on Justice Smith at the Tombs this morning. " I was on my way to 149 Ninth avenue when this wicked man arrested me."
"She is out of her mind, I think," said Policeman Dalton, who found her in Battery Park last

night.

1 Where do you come from ?" asked the Justice.
1 Where do you come from ?" asked the Justice. "Fiatbush Insane Asylum." she answered with-out hesitation. "I escaped to make New Year

She described herself as Kate Hallet, aged twen-ty-nine, of 149 Ninth avenue. She was committed. " I'm the biggest fool in creation," said John

Dalton, of Hoboken, when he was arraigned in the Tombs this morning after having been carried to a police station in a hand cart the night before. "My \$200 is gone," he continued, "I was at many places that I can't tell where I lost it."

"Have you got the fare back to Hoboken," asked Justice Smith sympathizingly.
"Let me see," he said with an agonizing face.
"That's all I've got out of the \$200," and he brought his hand out of the pocket with twelve cents in the palm. "That's all I've got out of the \$200," and he brought his hand out off the pocket with twelve cents in the palm.
"That will take you to Hoboxen, clear out," said Justice Smith, and Dalton hurried away.

Brooklyn News at Glance. Pullis, who was somewhat under the in-inguor, fell from the second story of his 6 flumboldt street, Brooklyn, late last is escaped with a fractured leg.

During a family quarrel at 226 North Pifth street, Brooklyn, last night, John Gardner, age twenty-cae years, stabbed his mother-in-law with a table-knife. The wound is not a serious one. Gardner was held for the court.

When Jacob J. Rasskopf, a barber, of 810 Park wanne, Brooklyn, went home has night he found villam Blake there. He ordered Blake to leave,

Patrick Thompson, age fifty-five years, while in-toxicated fell overboard at the foot of Summit street, Brooklyn, at a late hour last night, and would have drowned but for the timely assistance of Policeman Wilson, who fished him out in a very west condition

Charles Schmidt, who lives at 197% Dikeman arrect, Brooklyn, made a call yesterday on George Schmeers, 26 44 Montrose avenue. After drinking the men became quarreleome. Schneer broke

REGAL PREE LUNCHES.

Banquets Spread at the Hotels To-Day for the Benefit of All Customers.

If the arrivals at the hotels from out of town are few in number to-day the lack of such guests is more than made up by resi-

And the hotels are not unprepared for the droppers-in, for at most of them additions have been made to the free lunch, and in many an extensive bill of fare has been prepared for the delectation of those who can afford to take a drink and find it a long time MANY IN THE VAST AUDIENCE MOVED TO

between meals.

Among those hotels where such special preparations have been made, are the Hoffpreparations have been made, are the Hoff-man, Gilsey, Brunswick, St. James, Sinclair, Gedney, Continental, Earle's, Cosmopolitan, International, Sturtevant and Coleman.

These lunches will, of course, be enjoyed none the less because they are free. But free to whom? poor people? Well, people with lean wallets do not, as a rule, make such "This is a sight to make a dyspeptic glad."

"This is a sight to make a dyspeptic glad," remarked a gentleman who was contemplating a long table greaning with an enormous sainon in jelly, turkeys, barons of beef and other good fare, "But," he added, "how would it be if the money spent in providing these elaborate outlays for those who can afford to pay for them, were collected and used to make New Year's bright to those whom such fare would be a novelty, and who are not always able to get much fare of any kind?"

As a sample of the free lunches given in the hotels, here is the menu of the Hoffman

BAR BUFFET DU IER JANVIER 1888. Chaud— Consomme en Tasses,

Consomme en Tasses.

Bouchées de Gourmet. Huitres à la Poulette.
Froid, sur Socies—
Saumon Voyageur,
Bass Rayée à la Havigote.
Galantines de Chapon en Bastion.
Petits Aspics de Homard à la Gelée.
Timbales de Foie Gras en Believue.
Pâté de Lapercau à la Degrante.
Patis de Bécasses au Fumé.
Turbans de Fieta de Voiaille sux Truffes.
Colectetes d'Arpean à la Maintenon.

Turbans de Fliets de Volaille aux Truffes.
Côtelettes d'Agneau à la Maintenon.
Filet de Bœuf à la Maccdoine.
Faisans Kolis en Flumes.
Plèces Artistiques en Sulf—Les Llèvres au Bois,
Diane Statuette, Buste Fantanse.
Plèces Sucrées aur Socies—Cinateaubriand, Ananas,
Napolitaine, Jardinière, Croquembouches de
Fruits, Nougats, Feits Fours, Glaces de Fantaise, Gâteaux Assortis, Corbellies de Fruits.
Gelsier.—Green Seal.—Brut.

BILLY MADDEN'S PLAY.

Life in New York Exhibited On the Stage by a Man Who Has Been There,

"Round New York," the new play by William Madden, to be presented at Poole's Theatre for the first time to-day, promises to be a decided novelty.

It comes at a time when the public is interested in such celebrities as John L. Sullivan and the gallant Kilrain, and there is no doubt therefore that "Round New York" will, to put it forcibly, " hit the nail."

The play is in three acts and is full of incident. The opening scene represents a politi-

cal cancus in the Jeffersonian Club rooms, where two men are struggling to obtain the nomination for Assembly.

These men are Barney O'Grady, a cellar digger, and Bart Smiley a confidence man. William Madden is the hero of the play and consequently the lover. The heroine is Barney O'Grady's dispetter and Smiley wants. consequency the lower. The herome is bar-ney O'Grady's daughter and Smiley wants to marry her. Madden knocks Smiley and Jack Farrell down, in his own pugilistic way. In the third scene Farrell throws an An-archist bomb in the midst of the company, who are assembled in a photographer's room. Madden upholds the science of boxing in several pointed speeches. This is one of his

Madden upholds the science of boxing in several pointed speeches. This is one of his arguments: "Yale and Harvard students break each other's bones over a leather ball and call it sport. My boys indulge in the manly art of self-defense for better reasons."

The third act represents Oak Point pleasure grounds, and Madden is having a pienic there. Smiley is discovered with counterfeit

money and arrested. One of the features of this act is a set-to between Madden and Jack Dempsey. The latter will not appear until

to-morrow.

Then there are baseball songs and specialties, music by Mullaly, of Dockstader's, and a great deal of dancing.

The other members of the cast are J. C. Walsh, E. J. Mack, John W. Leslie, Valjean, Tom Butler, Phil Gibbons, S. C. Halpin, Miss Lulu Delmay, Mrs. Addie Ducrow, Miss Lilly Morris, Miss Blanche Seegrist, Miss Lilly Larkell and Miss Ethel Rayson.

KINGSLEY'S SLAYER CONVICTED.

he Curious Complications which Led to Shooting of the Lawyer.

WAVERLY, Ia., Jan. 1. - The Coroner's jury has rought in a verdict against Edward Billings of murder in the first degree for shooting W. S. Kingsley. Billings is forty-five years of age, and was a respected lawyer of the town of Waverly. His wife is an attractive woman, but a good deal younger than her husband. William Kingsley was twenty-five years old, a law graduate, and so able and popular that he was elected County Attorney The men at one time had an office together and usiness relations with each other.

Two weeks ago Billings called at Kingsley's fice. Suddenly the passers-by were startled by the report of platel shots, and Billings came running down the stairs crying out that Kingsley had shot himself. Citizens ran up stairs, and entering Kingsley's o mee found him dead on the floor with

a builet in his brain. Billings claimed that the dead man had killed himself.

Months previous to this Billings had had Kingsley arrested, the warrant charging him with betrayal having been sworn to by a girl in poor circumstances. She afterwards confessed that the charge was not true and that Billings had induced her to swear to the warrant.

stances. She afterwards concessed that the charge was not true and that Billings had linduced her to awear to the warrant.

From the testimony adduced at the inquest it developed that Billings had set about effecting the ruin of Kingsley in the most systematic manner. He had forged his wife's name to notes directed to the lawyer, the contents of the notes directed to the lawyer, the contents of the notes print of loving terms and asking Kingsley to meet her at her own house while Billings was away. Kingsley replied in good fatth, declining to keep appointments and warning the supposed writer to desist from her course. Of course the reply fell into the hands of Billings. The latter even went so far as to prepare notes of hand filled out conveying all Kingsley's property to himself.

It is believed that out the day of the shooting Billings went to Kingsley's office to try by blackmail to get him to put his signature to the notes. The evidence as to the blackmail and forgeries was direct, but there was no wincess to the shooting and that part will have to be proven by circumstantial evidence.

Hillings, in a statement recently made and only.

and that part will have to be proven by circum-stantial evidence.

Billings, in a statement recently made and pub-lished in Thus Would, claims that Kingsiey had beer aged his wife and that he had satisfied himself of the fact that they had been on terms of intimacy, After this he visited Kingsiey, told him what he knew and, while they were quarreling, the shot was fired which killed Kingsiey. Bulings denied having fired it.

Street Cars All Going Wrong.

John Bennett faced Justice Smith with a smile on his countenance at the Tombs this morning as he confessed to one glass of sherry. "What happened after that?" encouraging!

"What happened after that?" encouragingly said the Court.
"I found myself at Grand street and Bowery waiting for a car to take me uptown. I got on a Grand street car instead, and when I got to Norfolk street I discovered my mistake and walked back to the Bowery. Then I took a downtown car for the uptown, and rode to Casmbers street. I took the Chambers street car, thinking I was on my way uptown, and when I found myself at the North litver then I got mad and shouted and was arrested. arrested."
''It took more than one glass of sherry to do
that," commented the Justice, as he fined Bennett

A blaze was started at 4.15 A. M. to-day in the ake-house of J. Langes, 672 Third avenue. The morning bake was spotted, bread and rolls became

a confused mass of paste, and Mr. Langes sums up his loss at \$1,000. The building was damaged about \$500; fully insured. At 7,29 o'clock Wm. P. Simson's toy and candy store, at 2426 highth avenue, was discovered to be on fire, and before the finance were extinguished there had been a loss of \$1,000; insured.

AT THE JUBILEE

MORE THAN SO,000 PEOPLE WELCOME THE POPE IN HISTORIC ST. PETER'S.

THE GREAT DOME RE-ECHOES WITH BALVOS OF CHEERS UPON HIS ENTRANCE.

TEARS BY THE MUSIC.

After the Mass the Pope Addressed a Few Words to Those Present and Was Again Greeted with Tremendons Cheers-The Brilliant Scene when the Cardinals and Papal Troops Entered - Picturesque Groups of Diplomats and Varican Officlais in Their Robes of Office-Mr. Blaine One of 500 Americans Who Obtained Cards of Admission to the Cathedral-The Pope Borne to Church in the Sedan Chair Presented by Naples-Services in Baltimore and in New York City.

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

Rome, Jan. 1.—Rome presented a beautiful appearance this morning. Although the day was crisp and cold it was clear. Flags waved from nearly every house, and gay ornaments and decorations were seen everywhere. The city since yesterday has been filled to overflowing. The train services have been doubled, and every train has come in crowded with visitors. All the hotels and available quarters were last night filled to their utmost capacity. There was the greatest eagerness on the part of

every one to witness the splendid ceremonial of the jubilee mass which took place this morning within the dark, picturesque interior of mighty St. Peter's Cathedral. So great was the interest that thousands of people passed last night upon the patiently through the long cold watches of the night for the opening of the doors to admit the great host of people invited to be present. It is estimated that there were at least eighty thousand people within the walls of this church during the ceremonial. Notwithstanding the fact that the number was so large there was no undue crowding or disorder.

Three thousand Italian troops stood from early morning until the close of the ceremony in the Piace St. Pierre in front of the cathedral. These soldiers stood in compact, impassive lines, making a brilliant background for the picturesque and cosmopolitan gathering which pressed through the portals of the church at 6.30 this morning, when the great doors were awang back by the gendarmes of the l'ope's special service. These gendarmes, with the Swiss and Palatine Guards, guarded the interior. They posed in picturesque groups at every turn of the inclosure. Some one tho policemen in civilian clothes mingled with the audience for the purpose of guarding against any possible disorder or outbreak from some fanatical anti-clerical.

The interior of the church was a mass of brillian decorations. State banners, magnificent tapestries, a profusion of flowers and every form of church adornment were grouped with artistic tasts against the sombre, shadowy background of dark walls and gloomy interior. The great majority of the audience entered the church when the doors were first opened. Within an hour after the open ing of the doors the greater part of the vast au dience was in its place. Many were kneeling, waiting with rapt eagerness for the entrance of the Pope and the celebration of the solemn ceremonial

Near the altar seats were reserved for the reare. sentatives of all of the royalties of Europe. Here in this group were members of the Diplomatic Corps in full uniform, every member of the Roman arestocracy glittering in military, naval and court dress. The special envoys and regular ambas sadors were grouped near some four hundred Bishops and Cardinals, who were the magnificent tobes belonging to the Church service. Back of them was an enthusiastic group of pilgrims numbering some six thousand. These pilgrims were from Spain, provinces of Italy, from France, Austria and Germany. There were among the foreigners some five hundred Americans who obtained tickets. The names of the most prominent of the have already been telegraphed to THE WORLD,

Most conspicuous among the Americans was Mr Blaine, who looked on with intense and curious interest at the great picture presented by this reverential audience, grouped in such numbers i this most picturesque and historical of churches while there passed in review one of the most impressive of religious ceremonials. He watched with attention every feature of this most imposing core monial. The great and absorbing interest was in the personal presence of the Pope. The audience waited in the church patiently from 6, 30 until 9, 80, The distinguished and specially invited officials came into the church by private entrances during

WILD CHEERS UPON THE POPE'S ENTRANCE.

the last hour.

WILD CHEERS UPON THE POPE'S ENTRANCE. The Pope himself entered the Basilica at 0.30. The appearance of this redied, handsome looking old man, attired in the white robes of his high office, was the signal for the most tremendous applause. This unusual feature of the mass continued fer five minutes. Shouts and cheers were given with a wildness of entimalsam which appeared to increase rather than die away. For several moments the great arched roof resounded again and sgain with the roars and salvos of eighty thousand throats.

The Pope was borne in a chair used upon such occasions, preceded by a magnificent section of his Pontifical Guards and followed by every one of the Cardinals present in Rome. After them came every member of his immediate court in their official robes. The Pope appeared to be very much overcome by the tremendous demonstration from the audience. He smiled continuously and occasionally bowed gravely his venerable head. The low mass which was begun as soon as the applause had subsided continued for some twenty-five minutes. The effect of the music was most atrikingly beautiful. The chauting of the exquisitely trained choir resounded in such a way under the dome that the music came back gagain and again, producing a most peculiar and yet beautiful effect was absolutely starting. Many emotional piligrims shed tears auring the performance of the error, The Pope kneit in rout of the altar after the mass and recited the "Ave Maria." service. The Pope knelt in front of the altar after the mass and recited the "Ave Maria."

The high church officials who were in attendance upon the Pope during the ceremonial here core doft in full view of the audience the mitre and tiara worn by the Pope during the service. This was the Emperor William mitre. The tiara was a splendid one, presented by the city of Paris. The Te Denm" was now sung. THE POPE SPEAKS TO THE AUDIENCE.

After this the Pope turned towards the great crowd and in a few words, clearly and distinctly spoken so that they could be heard at quite a dis ance from the altar, thanked those present for their manifestation of kindness and friendship. He then solemnly, slowly and clearly pronounced the apostolic benediction, but sefore he was permitted to pronounce this benediction he was made again the recipient of another tremendous outburst of applause. The enthusiasm which followed the few words of his pearance in the basilica. Cheers, shouts and cries were heard from every part of the great assembiage. All united in one voice hailing him, say-

ing: "Vive il Romano Pontefice!" and again, Papa !"-- " Long live the Pope King!" This scene of excitement and enthusiasm was heightened by the

waving of handkerchiefs in every hand. Leo XIII. looked very much moved as he faced this tremendous demonstration. His face brightened. Indeed, at no time during the last week has his face worn such a look of resplendent happiness as at the close of to-day's ceremony in St. Peter's He was brought to the enurch in the Sedan chair which was presented to him by the city of Naples. Throughout the city there have been great crowds and throngs all day. The police have anticipated any possible demonstration of the Aut -Clericals. There was not a single scene of disturbance or disaster anywhere. The faithful adherents of the Pope regard his reception in St. Peter's to-day and the Elementor of the populace as proof of the perfect independence in Rome of Italy's Pontiff.

MASSES CELEBRATED ELSEWHERE. Some Political Feeling Shown in Madrid and

at Cairo. Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New Fork World).

[RPECIAL CARLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

Madnip, Jan. 1. - Sunday night mass was cele brated by the Papal Nuncio at San Istoro Cathedral to-day in commemoration of the Pope's Jubilee, The function was attended by the Queen Regent and royal family, the principal Court officials, members of the Government, grandees, diplomats and other high personages, who all went in state to the cathedral.

After the celebration the Nuncio gave the Panal benediction to the immense crowd assembled both nside and outside the sacred edifice. Special masses were also said in all the other churches, which were likewise crowded with worshippers and communicants. A message of congratulation and respectful homage has been sent to the Pope bearing the signatures of the leading politicians and a host of Deputies and Senators. The message bore the signatures, among others, of Senor Canovas del Castillo, Senor Romero Robledo, Gens. Lopez, Domingues and Martinez Campos and by all the leading members of the Monarchical parties. Zorillists, the members of the Radical Club and other Republicans, on the contrary, left their cards

at the Italian Legation as a protest against the Papat festival of their political adversaries. The Queen Regent sent a special telegram of congratulation to his Holiness in honor of the occasion. The houses of artistocracy have been richly decorated on the outside with hangings and other arrangements in the balconies, while to-night the royal residence, the public buildings, leading ciubs and many private houses are brilliantly illuminated.

The Carlists wanted to make a demonstration to-day, but their calculations were quite upset by the general display of veneration towards the Pope. CAINO, Jan. I. - High mass was celebrated here to-day in honor of the Jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. All the Consuls-General were present at the ceremony except the Italian representative, who had received express instructions from his Government to take no part in any commemorative event of the kind. This action of the Italian Government is the subject of much comment.

VIENNA, Jan. 1. -Mgr. Galimberti, the Papal Nuncio, held a grand reception to-day in bonor of the sacerdotal jubilee of the Pope. The reception was attended by all the members of the Ministry, the chief dignitaries of the Court and State, the leading members of the nobility and a large number of superior military officers.

Cardinal Manning's Sermon. LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Roman Catholic Pro-Cathedral at Kensington was decorated to-day with bunting in the Papal colors and the services were of an imposing character. In the morning Cardinal Manning preached from the text St. Luke xxii., 31, 32. Referring to the unmeaning jokes current about \* the prisoner of the Vatican, he asked whether, supposing a hostile power had possession of Windsor Castle and gave Queen Victoria the enjoyment of Buckingham Palace and invited her to drive in the parks and streets, every Englishman would not reply: "No, her foot will never pass your thresholds till we see your backs." In conclusion he said that the Pope now reigned over a larger Christendom than was ever known before, and that it was the duty of his hearers to think, feel and believe with the Church and pray for the intentions of His Holiness.

ANTI-POVERTY'S FIRST NEW YEAR.

Dr. McGlynn Reviews the Society's Career

and Discusses the Tariff Question. The Anti-Poverty Society members kept their elebration of the day for home use and the meetng at the Academy of Music Sunday night was the thirty-six meetings which the society has held. Treasurer Croasdale took the chair, apologized for the lack of congregation and chorus and then reviewed the position of the society. He mentioned Henry Watterson, who, he said, could not write his article on the tariff in Harper's without his article on the tariff in Harper's without at the same time referring to the George theory and by writing that workingmen would never get their full right until they had access to the free gits of nature. Mr. Watterson, who "had so much more attention paid to his words when away from home," said Mr. Croadale, "could not write a single article in a magazine without in a half dozon ways touching upon our view. We are to keep on until we have swept away the old-time political doctrines as taught in the schools." street, last night. Dr. McGiynn was a late comer and got a notsy

their platforms.
... When the day comes, that we have a President "When the day comes that we have a President and our laws all over the land then I will do all I can to please the Pope and the Archbishop, and will put on my best stole and surplice and at any attar sing the Magnificat, and at the close at the foot of that altar will I chant the Nunc Dimittis." In concluding Dr. McGlynn read what he said was a deepatch rep-ating words spoken by Cardinal Manning in London yesterday, and declared the words justified the sending of an Anti-Poverty certificate of membership to the London prelate.

Lottle Swan's Shameful Conduct. Lottic Swan, while under the influence of fiquor yesterday, entered the house of Mrs. Josephine yesterday, entered the acuse of alls seepande Bernard, 257 West Thirty-second street, and created a disturbance. She claimed that Mr. Bernard was her husband. She was ejected, but not until she had smashed a window. She was ar-rested and held for trial in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

Return of a Home-Rule Missionary. Arthur O'Connor, M. P., reached this city to-day, having completed his lecture tour in this country and Canada in behalf of home rule in Ireland. Mr. O'Connor will leave his comfortable quariers at the Hoffman to-morrow and start on his return trip to Engiand.

ELBERSON VS. ELBERSON.

DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS WITH A CLERGY-MAN AS CO-RESPONDENT.

Rev. Robert T. Pearson, of Setunket, Converts the Wife of J. W. Eiberson, of the Long Island Rubber Company, to His Prec-Love Theories and Elopes Her-Judge Cullen Grants the Petition.

Long Island villages seem never to tire of furolshing sensations. This time the pretty little illiage of Setauket, which nestles among the bills overlooking Long Island Sound, forty-five miles from New York, furnishes its quota in the shape of scandal which has broken up an interesting family and smirched the name of a once popular clergyman and driven him from his puipit.

Setauket, particularly since the Mormons, who attempted to secure a foothold within its years ago, were hooted out of the place, has been supposed of all Long Island villages to be the abid ing place of peace and virtue.

Caroline Episcopal Canach on "The Green" is

one of the oldest churches in the State. Its four walls stood before the Revolctionary war and its tower overlooked the Port Jefferson Bay when the British ships raided that peaceful harbor and ran off with sundry wood sloops. The rector for the past five years has been Rev. Robert T. Feurson. In the flock were the descendents of Judge Strong, the Ridgeways and many of the test people of the section. The church is at present without a rector, ander specially painful circumstances. About twelve years ago J. W. Elberson, an en-

himself a number of gentlemen and purchased the himself a number of graftemen and purchased the abandoned Robert Nunn piano factory in Setanket and commenced the manufacture of rubber goods. To-day the business is owned principally by Mr. Eiberson, who personally manages it. When Mr. Eiberson moved into Setauket his wife, a prepossessing and vivactors little woman, at once became a leader in the best society the place afforded. Their house was a commodious

place afforded. Their house was a commodious structure, provided with all that wealth and refinement could suggest. The Etherson family was considered one of the most interesting and happy in the village. Four bright children be-sed the home, and no cloud appeared upon the horizon to threaten its reacc until a few months ago.

Rev. Mr. Fearson succeeded at aged rector, who had been connected with Caroline Churen for over half a century. When taking upon himself the work of the course the new preacher found the Eibersons among its most prominent and active members. The rector was welcomed to the homes of the parish. From the first he seemed to layor the Eiberson cottage, but nothing was thought of this, as Mrs. Eiberson was foremost in his Sunday-scool and church work. She was the main-

of this, as Mrs. Elberson was foremost in his Sunday-scool and church in many of its enterprizes. Lately his visits became more frequent than even the most organization became after the most organization was very attentive to business. Mr. Elberson was very attentive to business. He was not apprised of the talk which had already commenced to occupy the frequenters of the little seven-by-nine post-office and corner grocery, and when the rector and Mrs. Elberson left the place simultaneously a few mionths go he was loath to believe that they had left in company.

Later events forced the truth upon the injured husband and, with Jonige Thomas Young as counsel, he commenced proceedings for a divorce, but so quietly was the investigation conducted that but

so quietly was the investigation conducted that but few even of his most intimate neighbors knew that the application had been made. The examinations before Judge Cullen were conducted with the utmost secrecy, and only when the report of the Judge was filed late Saturday afternoon, granting the application of Mr. Elberson for absolute divorce, did the case become public.

The details of the case evidence a most villanous plot on the part of the dergyman to ruin the woman. Mrs. Elberson was a model wife and a Christian woman when Mr. Pearson came to Setauket. It appears that as the clergyman became

woman. Mrs. Elberson was a model wife and a Christian woman when Mr. Pearson came to Setauket. It appears that as the clergyman became more intimate with his intended victim he began to instil into her mind the theories and doctrines of free lovers. For several years he has pursued the woman, and the culmination came last July, when the two field from the place together. At first no tidings could be secured of them, but at ant they were traced to New York City, where they passed as man and wife. Their history was discovered, and they were forced to leave one boarding-house after another. Once informed of the whereabouts of the couple, Mr. Elberson kept himself posted as to their movements until they field from the State, it is supposed to New Jersey, where all trace of them was lost.

In the proceeding instituted for divorce neither the respondent nor co-respondent made any answer. Rev. Mr. Pearson is about sixty years old, and rather fine looking. He is a widower and has several grown children. Mrs. Elberson is about thirtycight years old. She left behind ner tour children. Rev. Mr. Pearson, so far as can be learned, is still a recognized clergyman of the Epiacopal Church of the Diocese of Long Island, no steps having been taken to remove him from his sacred office.

Another Unfortunate's Story

A young woman whose face still bore traces of beauty appeared before Sergt, Kelleher at Police Headquarters yesterday. She said her name was Lizzie Brown, and that her last residence was at No. 417 West Fortieth street, from which she had been ejected by the father of the child, six weeks old, which she carried in her arms. She said: "I am about twenty years of age. A young man named John Short, who works in a "I am about twenty years of age. A young man mamed John Short, who works in a paper factory in West Thirty-fourth street, under a promise of marriage betrayed me. My parents in Thirty-fifth street thrust me out of doors and I had to go to the Charity Hospital, where my buby was born. Short asked me to get the child and live with his sister at No. 417 West Fortieth street. For a short time he supported me and the child, but Thursday he put his sister out and last night ordered me to leave. I took the child with me. I want the police to take care of it."

The Charity Commissioners will care for the child.

Obstreperous Callers Fined. John O'Connor and Thomas Croker entered the residence of Celia Thersin, at 166 Washington

"Give me a New Year's dripk," said O'Connor "Leave the house," ordered Mrs. Thersin. The two men caimly seated themselves in the parlor, then suddenly arose and ordered the woman to accompany them to the station-house.

While they were arguing Detrective Flynn, of the Liberty street police appeared and the two young men were arrested. en were arrested. They were lined \$10 each in the Tombs this

He Intended to Carve Him.

Policeman Roxbury was standing at the corner of Bieceker street and South Fifth avenue Saturday night when a colored man rushed out of a restaurant with a big carving knife in his hand,

Gumbler Donobue Still Alive. CHICAGO, Jan. 1. - James Donohue, the noted gambler who was employed in Boston to murder the servant daughter-in-law of the hotel-keeper the servint daughter-in-law of the botel-keeper Melien, of Battimore, and who, four months ago, was reported to have been shot dead at Winnipeg, has turned up in this city. An interview with Donohur, published to-day, says that he is going back to Boston to face a charge of bigamy, which he asserts has no backing except that given it by Melien's counsel.

Typesetters Make Merry. Clarendon Hail and installed its new officers. "The Old Guard" afterwards feted the newly neighbor officers at Beethoven Hall, on Fifth atreet, loseph D. Weldrick was in the chair. The Bells of New Year's.

Last year a Christmas poem written by the little daughter of the late Kenward Philip, who was so widely known as a journalist and wit. The clever young miss has now written a poem on New Year's, which is given below:

Listen! The bells of New Year's Are ringing clear and sweet; Here at the mystic bour when The old and the new years meet. Will the new year bring us happiness and blue without alloy? Will it reproach the old year With its peace, content and joy?

How solemn and sweet the chimes sound As their notes rise then fail away! How slowly their echoes are dying As breaks the dawn of New Year's day! We think of past pleasures and sorrows As we bear the tolk of the bell We think of the year that is dying And its joys we loved so wall.

We hope for a bright future time— For one undermined by a tear We ask not for perfection from Heaven But a happy and glad New Year.

Cold Waves

Are predicted with reliable accuracy and people liable to the pains and aches of rheumatism dread every change to damp or stormy weather. Although we do not claim Hood's Sarsaparilla to be a positive specific for rheumatiem, the remarkable curve it has effected show that it may be taken for rhoumatism with reasonable certainty of benefit. Its action in neutralizing the acidity of the t-food, which is the cause of riscumatism, constitutes the secret of the success of Hood's Sarasparilla in curing this complaint. If you suffer from rhoumatism, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a fair trial, we believe it will do you good. "I suffered a long time with rheumatism in my left arm and shoulder, my blood being in a very low condi-tion. I was advised to use Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I did so with great success. Since I have been taking it I have not been troubled with rhonmatism, and my blood is in a better condition." MRS. M. MOUNT, 103 Nostrand

venue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

WHAT'S UP WITH HUSTED NOW?

In Secret Session With His Fourteen Followers at Albany. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I

ALBANY, Jan. 2 .- At 11 o'clock this morn ng, Gen. Husted summoned his followers, fourteen in number to his room shut the door, and after 12 o'clock they were still in There is a division of sentiment among the Husted men. Some of them want the General to withdraw so that they may not be shut out of all recognition in the division of

terprising New Haven capitalist, associated with spoils.

But this reason of course is not publicly assigned. They hold that it would be folly to have a division in the caucus showing only fifteen or twenty straight-out Warner Miller, anti-Platt men and would weaken them in the figth with Platt for supremacy in the party in the election of delegates to the next Nationa

Convention.
Others hold with Husted that the only way to make the fight is to stand up and he counted now and to keep the fight up all

Assemblyman Hamilton of New York will preside over the cancus to night, and Mr. Ainsworth will nominate Mr. Cole. Ainsworth will nominate Mr. Cole.

Although Cole is sure of election there is none of the usual crowd about him for committee places. There is tacit recognition of the fact that the committees will be made up in the New York office of the United State

Express Company,
Assemblyman Crosby, of New York, is likely to be chairman of the Cities Committee, but the membership of the committee will be so selected as to tie him up.

The disposition of Senate offices is grad-ually being effected. John W. Corning, of Palmyra, is to be Sergeant-at-Arms and Gen

Henry A. Barnum, of New York, will be given a minor office.

Gen. Burke, the Blaine Irishman, is a candidate for Deputy Clerk of the Senate, and has the support of Mr. Michael Kerwin.

CORPORATION COUNSEL BEEKMAN. The Appointment by Mayor Hewltt Announced Soon After Noon To-day.

A few minutes after Henry R. Beekman's term as President of the Board of Aldermen expired at noon to-day, he found himself again in office.

Mayor Hewitt appointed him Corporation Counsel to succeed Morgan J. O'Brien, elected to the Supreme Court bench.

BUSINESS IN THE FEDERAL BUILDING. Reports from the Many Departments House in the Big Stone Pile.

The New York Postmaster will have a statemen of 1887 statistics completed during the present week. Assistant Postmaster James Gayler said vesterday: "Till our tables of statistics are prepared we can give no definite information. I may say, however, that the continual increase in population augments the amount of postal matter handled, and, therefore, the amount of work which we are required to perform. Do I think the reduction of postage from three cents to two has tended to increase the number of of letters sent? Well. to increase the number of of letters sent? Well, hardly. You see anyoody who wants to write a letter isn't going to hang back on account of a cent. Even if they were inclined to they could use a postal card. I look for the time when the postage on letters will not exceed one cent, and will yield the Government a profit at that. The Money-Order Department has been liberally patronized, especially so during the holidays, and the business in registered letters is constantly on the increase."

The United States District-Attorney's office has transacted a vast amount of business during the present year. First Civil Assistant Henry cf. Platt

transacted a vast amount of business during the present year. First Civil Assistant Henry C. Platt turnished the reporter with a summary for the year. Gen. B. B. Foster, having resigned, will retire from the Criminal Department, which has been consolidated with the Seizure and Law and Equity departments, over which Abram J. Rose is hereafter to be placed in charge, with Daniel O'Connell as assistant and Abraham Calkin as clerk. The clerks assigned to the Customs Bureau after to-day are John N. Lewis, jr., and Wilham B. Anderson.

to-day are John N. Lewis, J.,
Anderson.

The chief clerk, in charge of the records is
Adolph Plactiner, with George N. Pike, assistant,
Jonathan H. Hasbrouck remains in the Costoms,
Bond and Batance of Duties Department, and
Abraham Brown, Jr., in charge of the corre-Mr. Samuel Johnson has resigned as clerk in the

Mr. Samuel Johnson has resigned as clerk in the Customs Bureau.

The deficiency in the last appropriation bill for the Judiciary Department and the very limited amount allowed to the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York for the conduct of the large and increasing volume of business in his office, have necessitated a temporary decrease in his force and harder work for those who remain. The appointment, under an act passed by the last Congress, of Judge Lacombe as an additional United States Circuit Judge, has augmented the labor of the Customs Bureau engaged in the trial of an immense calendar of tariff cases, both old and new, numbering about 1,800, some of which date back to 1857, and which the present United States Attorney, with industry and zeal, is endeavoring to clear off the dockets of the office.

The term of the United States Circuit Court for the trial of these customs suits began on Oct. 17, 1857. Since that time 277 of such suits have been tried, discontinued or otherwise disposed of. One hundred and sixty-four new suits against collectors have been commenced since Sept. 1, 1857.

tried, discontinued or otherwise disposed of.
One hundred and sixty-four new suits against collectors have been commenced since Sept. 1, 1887.
The court will reconvene on Jan. 3. In the
Seizure and Law and Equity Buteau, during the
past year, one hundred and nine cases have been
tried or otherwise-disposed of, seven write of error
argued and sixty-eight new cases begun.

In the Criminal Department there have been 90
examinations, 55 indictments and 38 convictions.
The average annual number of reports and letters
sent from the office is shoot one thomsand.

The local inspectors of steam vessels have done
a little more work this year than last. Inspector
Faircidid said: "I can only guess at the amount
of work done the past year by comparing it with
the report for the year before. The number of passengers carried by steamboats in the New York district will amount to something over 400,000,000.
There have been comparatively few accidents by
collision or snags and only a limited number of
wrecks. Several lives have been saved by the various life-saving stations in our district. There
have been a few lives lost by accidental drowning,
but no passengers have lost their lives in this disrict during the past four years. We have granted
about twelve hundred licenses to masters of vessels
and something over nine hundred to pilots. A few
licenses of masters and pilots have been revoked
for misconduct and violation of ruics. About flity
steam vessels have been added to the service here."

The United States marshals have made several
important arrests and have recovered considerable
valuable property. They have served several hundred processes for the courts and have worn out a
few score pounds of shoe-leather.

They Will Try to Oust McMackin. During the present week the United Labor party of this city will elect delegates to the County Genof this city will elect delegates to the County General Committee, which will meet Jan. 12 in Charendon Hall. In several districts there is much feeling sgainst the present administration. The names of the most available men to run against John McMackin, the present Casirman of the committee, have been canvassed, but no concerted action has yet been taken by the opposition. Among those mentioned is Frederick Heller, who has been prominent in labor direles for many years. He is Secretary of Charmakers' Progressive International Upion No. 100. He is a bright young man and very conservative. The Socialists wanted him to withdraw from the United Labor party and promised to nominate him for Assembly in his district, but he refused.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BLANK

STATIONERY. T. V. KRAFT & CO., 4 Vesey st., NEAR BROADWAY.



NO CHARCE.

Paioless extracting without charge it artificial teeth, are to be inserted signant Full tium Nets, \$4; rose pearl, flesh colored, \$7; gold combination, \$10; continuous gum, platna lined, porcelain enamelled, \$50; teeth filled; teeth repaired in one hour; sets in three hours when required. A lady in attendance. G. H. & C. MODEMANN, dentists, 592 and 594 3d ave., southwest curner State; 339 6th ave., two doors below 23d; 34th, corner 8th ave.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO 1ST CONSOL GOLD 6S. DUE 1927, INTEREST JANUARY AND

JULY, AND PAYABLE IN NEW YORK. THE ISSUE OF THESE BONDS IS LIMITED TO 820,000 PER MILE, SECURED BY ALL THE PROPERTY AND FRANCIUSES OF THE COMPANY, THIS IS A FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY. FREE FROM FLOATING DEBT, HAVING NO CARTRUST BONDS OR CONSTRUCTION AD-COUNT OF ANY DESCRIPTION, CIRCULAR CONTAINING FINANCIAL REPORT SHOWING LARGE SURPLUS KARNINGS OVER INTEREST CHARGES AND OTHER PARTICULARS CAN BE HAD ON APPLICATION TO THE UNDERSIGNED.

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Interest due Jan. 1, 1888, on the bonds of this Company will be paid on presentation of the coupons at the office of the Fiscal Agents. FRANK C. HOLLINS & CO.

11 Wall St., New York; 246 Clark St., Chicago, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RY. CO. Coupons due Jan. 1, 1888, on the bonds of this Com-pany will be paid on presentation at the office of the Fia-cal Agents.

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11 Wall St., New York; 246 Clark St., Chleage. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

A FEW OPERA PIANOS left; most perfect upright quarter's music lessons free; great inducements to purchasers this week; wish to make reson for suring stock send for catalogue. Peak 8 on, 210 West 37th st., our

A NUMBER OF GRAND, upright and square planed of our make, slightly used, almost as good as new, and fully warranted, will be sold at a liberal reduction from regular prices; planes to rent. Wm. Knabe & Co. 1125th ave., above 15th st.

DENTISTRY.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BRICKLAYERS AND HOD-CARRIERS WANTED Apply, ready for work, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock, to Geo. Carrgell, 226 West 62d st. United Labor's General Committee. The County General Committee of the United Labor Party of New York City will meet at Claren don Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at don Hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 12, at o'clock. Delegates from the various Assembly districts are apportioned as follows: First, 12: Second, 13: Third, 10: Fourth, 19: Fifth, 10: Sixth, 14: Seventh, 5: Eighth, 5: Minth, 14: Tenth, 12: Eloventh, 5: Twelfth, 11: Thirteenth, 12: Fourteenth, 13: Fitteenth, 24: Sixteenth, 12: Seventeenth, 27: Eighteenth, 24: Nineteenth, 25: Twenty-second, 25: Twenty-third, 23: Twenty-fourth, 13: total, 384.

Two Men Found Dead. Percy Mellican, an engineer, aged fifty years, was found dead in bed at his home, 69 Bouth was found dead in bed at his home, 69 South street, this morning. He was apparently suffocated by gas.

Michael Fenton, thirty-five years old, was found dead in a lot at Fifty-eighth street and North River. The body was brought to the police station and re-moved to the Morgue. He was formerly employed in Eastman's slaughter-house at Fifty-ninth street, and the North River.

The Hudson River Yacht Club's Officers.
The following officers of the Hudson River Yacht
Club have been elected: Commodore, John B. Drew; Vice-Commodore, Wm. Amdt; Secretary, Edward R. Wilson; Treasurer, Richard V. Freeman; Measurer, John McCarthy; Steward, John Te Hufnagel; Trusiees, Joseph Stitger, Con Roth Wm. Wolpert, Chris Walden, Christian Schmittelland Committee, Albert Hastorf, Henry Hegeler, L. J. Whyte.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

To start the ye A rof eighty-eight Folks will swe A roff as usual-straight. Some won't touc H liquor; no, indeed! And some won't c H ew the fithy weed. The harmful cig A rette will be From many b A nished utterly.

Some will not P uff cigars and save By smoking pi P es their money, brave. Some will more P lety acquire; They'll take a P ew for fear of fire. Some will not bu Y a needless thing And cash down pa Y for everything.

And somewill mak E their old clothes do Rather than cr E dit ask for new. Some will not W aste their time away But gain in kno W ledge more each day. Some folks will tr Y sweet patience wise And not let angr Y passions rise,

While stander, B nvy, hate and pride Will be renounce B don every side. In these ways m any lolks elate Will start the ye Ar of eighty-eight.

A strict accou N t of all that's spent Some will comine N ce with grand intent,

And break thei R resolutions the Which they'll R epeat in eighty-nine.